

GUEST LECTURE SERIES IN GEOGRAPHY AND SPATIAL PLANNING

GEOGRAPHIES OF (IN)JUSTICE

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REGENERATION
NOT SPECULATION

Campus Belval

ABOUT

“Regeneration not speculation” says a billboard in Belfast that we chose for our poster. “Unfair taxation = social anger” says some graffiti in the streets of Paris after a day of “yellow vests” demonstrations. The calls for more justice are flourishing in public space. Yet their diversity and complexity require social scientists to rethink their own conceptualisations of socio-spatial production. This spring, the guest lecture series entitled “Geographies of (in)justice”, organised by the Institute of Geography and Spatial Planning of the University of Luxembourg, focuses on the spatial dimension of injustices. It seeks to contribute to the ongoing debate by questioning how injustices are expressed, put into words, constructed as social and political problems, and how researchers develop conceptual and empirical tools to grasp them.

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This guest lecture series is organised in partnership with the JSSJ Justice Spatiale / Spatial Justice Journal

Thursday, April 11th

12.30-14.00 | MSH Blackbox

Does spatial proximity erase social inequalities? “Social mix” and gay-friendliness in gentrified areas (France and the USA)

Sylvie Tissot, University of Vincennes-Saint Denis Paris 8 (France)

Wednesday, May 15th

12.30-14.00 | MSH Blackbox

(De)coloniality of knowledge: questioning vantage points, delinking from rules, troubling institutions

Madina Tlostanova, Linköping University (Sweden)

Tuesday, May 21th

12.30-14.00 | MSH Blackbox

The “yellow vest” movement in the light of the socio-spatial inequalities in France

Aurélien Delpirou, Ecole d'urbanisme de Paris / Lab'Urba (France)

Wednesday, June 12th

12.30-14.00 | MSH Blackbox

Solidarity economics and local development: the case of ‘post-conflict’ Belfast

Brendan Murtagh, Queen University Belfast (Ireland)

Tuesday, June 18th

12.30-14.00 | MSA 2.230

The challenges of researching and teaching spatial (in)justice: a Central and Eastern European perspective

Judit Timár, Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences (Hungary)



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